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Daniel Ashbrook, Thad Starner

October 2003 **Personal and Ubiquitous Computing**, Volume 7 Issue 5Full text available:  [pdf \(747.53 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#)

Wearable computers have the potential to act as intelligent agents in everyday life and to assist the user in a variety of tasks, using context to determine how to act. Location is the most common form of context used by these agents to determine the user's task. However, another potential use of location context is the creation of a predictive model of the user's future movements. We present a system that automatically clusters GPS data taken over an extended period of time into meaningful loca ...

**Keywords:** Context, GPS, Location aware computing, Schedule prediction

**2 A tool to support speech and non-speech audio feedback generation in audio interfaces** 

Lisa J. Stiefelman

December 1995 **Proceedings of the 8th annual ACM symposium on User interface and software technology**Full text available:  [pdf \(986.15 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#), [index terms](#)

**Keywords:** auditory feedback, hand-held computers, non-speech audio, speech recognition, speech user interfaces, text-to-speech synthesis

**3 Insights from the aphasia project: designing technology for and with people who have aphasia** 

Joanna McGrenere, Rhian Davies, Leah Findlater, Peter Graf, Maria Klawe, Karyn Moffatt, Barbara Purves, Sarah Yang

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This paper explores a number of HCI research issues in the context of the Aphasia Project, a recently established project on the design of assistive technology for aphasic individuals. Key

issues include the problems of achieving effective design and evaluation for a user population with an extremely high degree of variance, and user-centered design for a user population with significant communication impairments. We describe the Aphasia Project and our initial approaches to dealing with these i ...

**Keywords:** cognitive disabilities, iterative design, mobile handheld technology, multi-disciplinary research, participatory design

**4 Designing design: Ambiguity as a resource for design**

William W. Gaver, Jacob Beaver, Steve Benford

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Ambiguity is usually considered anathema in Human Computer Interaction. We argue, in contrast, that it is a resource for design that can be used to encourage close personal engagement with systems. We illustrate this with examples from contemporary arts and design practice, and distinguish three broad classes of ambiguity according to where uncertainty is located in the interpretative relationship linking person and artefact. Ambiguity of information finds its source in the artefact itself, ambi ...

**Keywords:** ambiguity, interaction design



**5 Searching and organizing: How do people manage their digital photographs?**

Kerry Rodden, Kenneth R. Wood

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In this paper we present and discuss the findings of a study that investigated how people manage their collections of digital photographs. The six-month, 13-participant study included interviews, questionnaires, and analysis of usage statistics gathered from an instrumented digital photograph management tool called Shoebox. Alongside simple browsing features such as folders, thumbnails and timelines, Shoebox has some advanced multimedia features: content-based image retrieval and speech recognit ...

**Keywords:** annotation, content-based image retrieval, digital photography, image browsing, personal photography



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